THE

Time Triumphant,

Declaring in briefe, the ariual of our Soueraigne liedge Lord, King IAMES into England, His Coronation at Weſtminſter: Togethet with his late royal progreſſe, from the Towre of London throúgh the Cittie, to his Highnes mannor of WhiteHall.

Shewing alſo, the Varieties & Rarieties of al the ſundry Trophies or Pageants, erected aſwel, by the worthy Cittizens of the honorable Cittie of London: as alſo by certaine of other Nations, Namely, Italians, Dutch and French. With a rehearſall of the King and Queenes late comming to the Exchaunge in London.

By Gilbert Dugdale.

¶ At London printed by R. B. 1604.

A Dedicatorie poem to the Triumphs of our moſt dreade and Soueraigne Lorde, King Iames.

HONOR attend thy gratious Maieſtie,
Bliſſe be her Partner, in thy Soueraigntie:
Though Dayes are yet young, olde Ioyes wil haſten on,
When fearefull times, are dateles, deade and gone.
Thy gouerning hand, that neuer yet knew other,
Then a Rulers equall ſuckt from thy faire Mother.
Whoſe carefull thoughtes, in thee by Gods commaunde,
Haſt from thy Childe-hoode, helde a happie hande.
By which fayre hand, Gods grace hath led thee hither,
To plant thy peace, plenty and grace together:
So as our Tryumphs, glorious be in ſhowe,
So Tryumph-like, Ioy may with quiet goe.
That both in one, and one both wayes may be,
A double Ioy, in this Solempnitie.
So Tryumph ſings. this ſong of Ioy and Mirth,
King IAMES live happie, happieſt on the Earth:
That God all ſeeing, may ſo bleſſe thy Lande,
That ſeeing all, may all thy evils withſtande.

Death Spurneth,
Life ſtarteth:
By Eliza.
Life returneth,
Death departeth:
By K. Ja:

The poore ſubiects prayer, for the long preſeruation of the ſacred perſons of the King, Queene, Prince, and the reſt of their moſt ròyall Iſſue and Poſteritie &c.

ROYALL King IAMES,
Honor of Names:
Englandes blyſſe
Wee happie in this,
Pray wee ever
Life faile thee never:
But flouriſh and be,
As the Bay Tree:
Evermore greene,
Freſh alwaies ſeene.
Vertue attend thee,
Till Death ende thee:
Wee thus intreat, Gods powrefull Will,
To guide, keep, bleſſe, and guarde thee ſtill:
That vnder God, Heavens, King and thee,
Our ſafe abidings ſtill may bee.
From harmefull Tongues,
That wiſh thee wrongs:
From Traytours hate,
That ſtirre debate,
From witching Evils,
The guift of Devils,
From Hel and ſinne
That ſome liue in:

From

From poyſoned Hearts,
That euer twharts:
And from all thoſe,
That are his Foes,
Wee wiſh thy perſon may ſtande free,
To enioy the ſweetes of Royaltie;
That when this life ſhall yeelde vp breath,
Then liue with late Queene Elſabeth.
Thy Queene and Wife,
Lorde length her life:
That pierles ANN,
God loues: and man.
A King her Father,
A King her Brother;
A King her Mate,
A Queene her ſtate.
Her Sonne a Prince,
Her Children ſince,
All royall borne,
Whom Crownes adorne.
Neuer was Woman ſo before,
But faire Queene Ketherin, and no more:
And as in greatnes, Earth doth grace her,
So Gods great goodnes in Heauen place her.
Rare HENRY young,
Of this line ſproung,
Bleſſed be,
In thy Degree.
Reſt wiſe and faire,
The Royall heyre:
And all the reſt,
Remaine thus bleſt
Mildely flouriſh,
In Peace nouriſh:

Neuer decreaſe.
Till the Worlde ceaſe.
Yea all in all, all Ioy betide,
King, Queene and Children, Heauens pride:
Pine all, all perriſh, languiſh: when
To this all Tounges, crie not Amen. Amen.

FINIS.

TIME

Triumphant; in King

Iames his happie comming to the Crowne of England &c.

HAT time it pleased God omnipotent, to cear vpon the soule of our late Soueraigne Queene of famous Memorie: that worthy gentleman Sir Robert Carie, Night & Day omitting no industrie, brought [as I haue heard it credibly reported] the first fame of the hapened Honor to our thrice famous and Heroicke King Iames, whose hast though it vnhappely threw him from his Horse, neare his Journyes end: yet it fore-tolde the ensuing Maiestie to come, and worthely entertained of one so gratious, as our blessed and dreade Soueraigne, gaue him to vnderstand the power of the Almightie in his behalfe, seating him as lawfull and immediat in the English Throne, to rule Israel with a happie hand. I shall not neede to relate the good Orders of the most Honorable, graue, and wise Counsel of this Land: the great loue of the whole Nobilitie: the affective humors of all the Court, to shew their Duties in that behalfe: the worthy Viage of the Cittizens of London in general, and in what excellent maner he was proclaymed, with what quiet, loue & gouerment: For myne owne part I haue known the Cittie of London many yeares, but I neuer did see the

The retayners, inhabitants, both young and olde of that excellent order and gouerment, nothing of that giddie rashnes as in times before they were accustomed to be, but all in one, and one in all, most worthely receiued the Imperiall name of King Iames, and freely consented to his Titles, as by the grace of God, of England Scotland, Fraunce & Irelande, King Defender of &c. The Day then generally knowne of his comming forwards to the possession of the Regall seate: let me tell you by the way the ioy was not so great in England, by the English to fetch him, as the sorrowe was in Scotland of the Scots to leaue him, and that was more confounding to their Ioyes then the rest, the parting betwixt his Queene and him in the open Kroste, in the full eye of all his subiects, who spent teares in aboundance to behold it, heare English and Scottish in one simpathy: Ioyned first in hartie affected loue, in signe whereof the flouds of their eyes drawne frō their kind harts, conioyned there Amitie, and no doubt they that in kindnes being possessed with one ioy: can weepe togither, they will now and at all times liue and die together: but to make hast to the principall whereof this is part, towards England he comes, his Royal entertainment in Barwicke I neede not set downe both of the traine of Englands Souldiers there, yet I will tell you of a wise answere of the King to a question propounded, when he entered in the town it rayned smal drops, whereby some things had hinderance, which should have Royalizd, the time but his Grace gratiously being attended in his Chamber, on the sudden, loking from his window, might see the sunne shine, one by of no small account began to question thus, I muse why the temperate season was so quickly ouercast by a shower of raine, and now that raine so ouerthrowne by this sunne-shine, it presages somewhat sure, the King smiling, no great matter quoth he, onely this imagine, the first faire shew of Weather, my prosperous setting forwards by Gods sufferance. The latter shower, the vniuersall teares of my Cuntrey, to leaue their King: and this suddaine Sun-shine the Ioy of Englande for my approach, which vndoubtedly it was so as it appeared, for the Coste, Paynes & loue of his Subiects was such all the way from Barwicke to Yorke, from thence to Stamforde, from thence to Theobals, & so to the Charter-house in London: where hee remayned for certaine dayes, and then he went to the Tower of London, and so leating his

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moſt royall Perſon heere, as the like hath ſeldome binne, or I thinke euer will be againe to the worlds end to any mans immagination.

Well heere he is happily planted & hartely welcome, what wantes then? but his bleſſed Coronation, at which was no ſmall Tryumph, For had you ſeene him in progreſſe to it, as many did, when he toke Barge at White Hall, on S. Iames his day, ſuch was his ſalutation to the people, and theirs to him: but anon comes forth Englandes Tryumph, the worth of women, Anne Queene of Englande, and happie Wife to our moſt gratious King, whoſe father was a King, her brother noble, he a King, and whoſe husband fower Kings in one, accompanied with lowely Ladies the onely wedſtarres of the world, for beautye and good graces following her deare Husband to Coronation, with her ſeemely hayre downe trailing on her princely bearing ſhoulders on which was a crownet of Gold ſhe ſo mildely ſaluted her Subiectes that the women weeping ripe cryed all in one voice, God bleſſe the Royall Queene, welcome to England long to liue & continew ſo, to Weſtminſter they went and toke on them the Royalty of ỳ time the compleat order of Coronation, and by a generall and free conſent enioyd the rights of Royaltye and were inſeſt in honour, poſſeſt of Mateſty, owners of Royaltie, and made the onely Commaunder of al principalitie, the Triumph of that time I omitte, but let me turne to London whoſe heartes were wilde Fire, and burned vnquenchable in loue, to this Royall couple, and expreſſing her deſires and their heads togither, to ſolemnize in Triumph: that happy day which power of glory was daſht by the omnipotencie of Gods power, who mortally viſitting the Cittie and land with a general viſitation: hath ſince that time taking thouſands to his mercye and laide their heades lowe, that elſe in thieſe actions would haue held them hie, yet ſee againe, a newe loue of his Mateſtie, he noblie regarding the coſt together with theire loues, and that theire expectations ſhould goe currant, appointes when the full poſſeſſion of their Joyes ſhould be, that was when the angery hand of God had wrought the will of his, all commaunding power when the Infection ceaſed, then ſhould the Triumph of the day be ſolemnized to this conſent, coſt prepared and the Cittie with ỳ ſtrangers Marchants and others, erected Trophies of glory, Pageants of that magnificence the like was neuer well the time appointed when his highnes would ſet forward, ſhould be in the holy time in Lent: the

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oyfull spring time, when the ground in Triumph of the time should likewise flourish in ample equipage, and she no niggard of her pompe attires, hers in a græne luery imbrodered with flowers of a thousand cullers diuers and sundry, that heauen and earth applaudes the Triumph of King Iames, & mortals, al agrée to make that bower famous. In the meane time, his grace together with his Queene and children, progresse in the country, and dealt honours as fraly to our Nation as their harts would wish, as creating Knights of gentlemen, Lordes of Knights and Earles of Lords & no doubt hereafter Dukes of Earles, I, and raised vp an honor to England, that to this day haue bin long in oblision, which as now it is honorably liuing, so it will neuer die, I meane our noble knights of the Bath, young and gallant, worthy and valiant, nay sée the beauty of our all kinde Soueraigne, not onely to the indifferent of worth, and the worthy of honor, did he fraly deale about thiese causes: but to the meane gaue grace, as taking to him the late Lord chamberlaines seruants now the Kings acters: the Queene taking to her the Earle of Worsters seruants that are now her acters, the Prince their sonne Henry Prince of Wales full of hope, toke to him the Earle of Nottingham his seruants who are now his acters, so that of Lords seruants they are now the seruants of the King Queene and Prince.

But to returne againe to our time Triumphant, now the bower is come, and the day appointed the preperation of which is mightye, I and so great, as neither can my tongue tell or my pen set downe, yet to make a flourish of a flourish thus it was: our heroycke King, hearing of the preparation to be great, aswell to note the other thinges as that was desirous priuately at his owne pleasure to visit them, and accompanied with his Queene in his Coach, he came to the Exchange, there to sée for their recreation, and thinkeing to passe vnknowne, the wylie Multitude perceiuing something, began with such hurly burly, to run vp and downe with such vnreuerent rashnes, as the people of the Exchange were glad to shut the staire dores to kéepe them out, heare they lost the pleasing sight they might haue enioyde but for their rashnes. when his Highnes had beheld the Marchantes from a Windowe all beléw in the walkes not thinking of his comming, whose presence else would haue binne more, they like so many pictures ciuilly séeming all bare, stood silent, modestie commanding them so to doe, which sight so

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delighted the King that he greatly commended them saying: he was neuer more delighted then seeing so many of diuers and sundry Nations so well ordred and so ciuill one with the other, but with all discommended the rudenes of the Multitude, who regarde's of time place or person will be so troublesome.

And countrymen let me tell you this. If you hard what I heare as concerning that you would stake your feete to the Earth at such a time, ere you would runne so regardles vp and downe, say it is highnes pleasure to be priuate, as you may note by the order of his comming, will you then be publique and proclaime that which loue and duty cryes silence to: this shewes his loue to you, but your open ignorance to him, you will say perchance it is your loue, will you in loue preasse vppon your Soueraigne thereby to offend him, your Soueraigne perchance mistake your loue, and punnish it as an offence, but heare me when hereafter comes by you, doe as they doe in Scotland stand still see all, and vse silence, so shall you cherish his visitation and see him, thrice for once amongst you, but I feare my counsell is but water turnd into the Tems it helps not.

But to our Solempnitie they couet the Citty and country, & al make preparation to they day, the couet the order for the Kings person: they in the Cittie his welcome to it, and his quiet passe through the streets, the country they post vp to attend so that all are busied to this solemnity and reason I trow being the day of Triumph so long expected: The Tower was emptye of his prisoners, and I beheld the late Sir Walter Rawly, the late Lord Cobham, the late Lord Gray: Markham with others: conuaid some to the Marshalsies, others to the gatehouse, and others appointed prisonres ỳ Tower it selfe, prepared with that pompe as eye neuer sawe, such glory in the hangings, such Maiesty in the Ornaments of the chambers, & such necessarie prouision as when I beheld it I could no lesse then say.

God giues KING IAMES the place,
And glory of the day:
As neuer King possest like place,
That came the Northen way:
And since the heauens will haue it so,
what liuing soule dares answere no.

Upon the Thames the water workes for his entertainment were

Mirraculus, and the Fire worke on the water passed pleasing, as a Castell or fortresse builded on two barges seeing as a settled Forte in of an Iland, planted with much munition of defence: and two pinnases ready rigde armd likewise to assault the Castle that had you beheld the mannaging of that fight with onset on the Castle, repulse from the Castle and then the taking of it in, it was a show worthy the sight of many Princes: being there plast at ẏ cost of the Sincke-ports: whereat the King all pleasd made answere that their love was like the wilde Fire vnquenchable. And I pray God it may euer be so.

Well from the Tower he came: heare cost was quite careles, desire that was feareleste, and content flouriht in aboundance: but so Royally attended as if the Gods had summond a Parliament, e were all in their steps of Triumph to Ioues high court. This worthy traine ending, so Maiestique a presence and the companies of London, in their liueries, plast in streete double raild for them, and the passingers, the Whifflers they in their costly suites and Chaines of Gold walking vp and downe not a conduit betwixt the Tower and Westminster: but runnes Wine, drinke who wil, comming thus with his Royal assembly all so gallantly mounted, as the ete of man was amazed at ẏ pomp. In Fanchurch street was erected a stately Trophie or Pageant, at the Cittics Charge, on which stod such a show of workmanship and glorie as I neuer saw the like: top and top gallant whereon were shewes so imbroidered and set out, as the cost was incomparable who speaking speeches to the King of that excellent eloquence and as while I liue I commend. The Cittie of London very rarely and artificially made, where no church, house nor place of note, but your eye might easilye find out, as the Exchange, Colcharber, Powles, Bowe Church, &c. There also Saint George, and Saint Andrew, in compleat Armour, met in one combate e fought for the victorie. but an old hermitt passing by, in an Oration: ioynd them hand in hand, and so for euer hath made them as one harte, to the ioy of the King, the delight of the Lords, and the vnspeakeable comfort of the comminalty: Our gratious Queene Ann, milde and curteous plaste in a Chariot, of exceeding beauty, did all the way so humbly and with mildenes, salute her subiects, neuer ceasing to bend her body to them, this way and that, that women and men in my sight wept with ioy: The young hopeful Henry Fredericke, ẏ Fredericke Henry: Prince of Wales, smiling as ouer-ioyd e to the peo-

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ples eternall comfort, salute them with many a bende, before whom the Lord Mayor of the Cittie, in a Crimson Velvet gowne, bearing his inamiled golden Mace vpon his shoulder, vshered the King Queene and Prince, who bringing them to Temple-barre, tooke his leaue and receiued many thankes, of the King and Queene, who was after met by the Aldermen & Sheriffes, who came to guard him home, well the glory of that show past, the King and his traine past on through gratious streete, but their let me tell you I was not very neare, but in my eye it was super excellent Justice as I take it, attired in beaten gold, holding a crowne in her hand guarded with Shalmes and Cornets, whose noyse was such as if the Triumph had bene endes, therelikewise were on both sides speaches spoken, showes appointed with seuerall harmonies, of drums, trumpets, and musique of all sortes. The Italians spared no spending in that behalfe, at whose charge this glorious prospect was so pompous and full of show to the wonder of euery beholder: both for the height. strength & quallitie, through it our King and his traine past, and at the corner of the streete stood me one: an old man with a white beard, of the age of three score & 19. who had seene the change of 4. Kings & Queenes, & now behold the Triumphs of the 5. which by his report exceded all the rest, wherefore as hopeful neuer to behold the like, yet he would of his own accord, doe which should shew his duty, and old lone, that was to speake a fiue lines, ỹ his sonne had made him, which lines were to this purpose, he himselfe attired in greene.

Peereles of honor, heare me speake a word,
Thy welcom'd glory, and inthroan'd renowne:
Being in peace, of earthly pompe and State,
To furnish forth, the beauties of thy crowne:
Age thus salutes thee, with a dawny pate,
Threescore and nineteene, is thy seruants yeares,
That hath beheld, thy predisscssors foure,
All flourishing greene, whose deaths the Subiectes teares,
Mingled with mine, did many times deplore:
But now againe, since that our ioyes are fiue,
Fiue hundreth welcomes, I doe giue my King,
And may thy change, to vs that be aliue,
Neuer be knowne, a fifth extreame to bring,

My honeſt hart, be patterne of the reſt.
Who euer praide, for them before now thee,
Both them and thine, of all ioy be poſſeſt,
Whoſe liuely preſence, we all bleſſe to ſee,
And ſo paſſe on. God guide thee on thy way,
Olde Hinde concludes, hauing no more to ſay.

But the narrow way, and the preaſing multitude, ſo ouerſhadowd him, and the noyſe of the showe, that oppertunitie was not fauourable to him, ſo that the King paſt by, yet noting his zeale I haue publiquely imprinted it, that all his fellow Subiectes may ſee this olde mans forwardnes, who myſt of his purpoſe by the concourſe of people, beſide ỳ King apointed no ſuch thing but at ſeueral ſtays & appointed places.

Along Cornehill they troped with great Maieſtie, but his highnes being right ouer the Exchange, ſmilde loking toward it, belike remembring his laſt being there, the grace of the Marchants, and the rudenes of the multitude, & caſting his eye vp to the third Trophie or Pagant, admirde it greatly, it was ſo goodly top and top many ſtories, and ſo hie as it ſeemd to fall forward: On the top you might behold, the ſea Dolphins as droping from the clouds on the earth, or loking to behold the Kings pictures of great arte coſt and glory as a double ſhip that being two: was ſo cunningly made as it ſeem'de but one, which figured Scotland and England in one, with the Armes of both in one Scutchin, ſayling on two ſeas at once, heare was a ſpeach of moder deliuered to: but the glorie of this ſhow, was in my eye as a dreame, pleaſing to the affection, gorgeous and full of ioy, and ſo full of ſhow and variety, that when I held down my head as wearyed with loking ſo hie, me thought it was a griefe to me to awaken ſo ſone, but thus the Dutch & French ſpared for no coſt, to gratifie our King, till ỳ ſtrats ſtood raild, and the Liueries of al ỳ companies on both ſides guarding the way, & the ſtrõg ſtreame of people violently rũning in ỳ midſt toward Cheap-ſide, ther our Triumphant rides garniſht with troups of royalty, & gallant perſonages, & paſſing by the great cundyt on the top thereof, ſtood a prentiſe in a black coate, a flat cap ſeruant like, as walking before his Maiſters ſhop, now whether he ſpake this or no, I heard not it, but ỳ manner of his ſpeach was this, comming to me at the 3. or ſecond hand.

What lack yon gentleman? what will you buy? Silkes, Sattens, Taffaties &c

But

But ſtay bold tonge, ſtand at a giddie gaze,
Be dim mine eyes, what gallant traine are heare:
That ſtrikes mindes mute, and puts good wits in maze,
O tis our KING, Royall KING IAMES I ſay:
Paſſe on in peace, and happy be thy way,
Liue long on Earth, Englands great Crowne to ſway.
Thy Cittie gratious King, admires thy fame,
And on their knees, prayes for thy happy ſtate:
Our women for thy Queene ANN whoſe rich name,
Is their created bliſſe, and ſprong of late:
If womens wiſhes, may preuaile thus being.
They wiſh you both long liues, and good agreeing.
Children for Children, pray before they eate,
At their vpriſing, and their lying downe:
Thy ſonnes and daughters, princely all compleat,
Royall in bloud, children of high Renowne.
But generally, togither they incline,
Praying in one, great King for thee and thine.

Whether he were appointed, or of his owne accord I know not but howſoeuer forward loue is acceptable, and I would the King had hard them, but the ſight of the Trophie at Soper-lane ende, made him the more forward: there was coſt both curious and comely, but the deuiſe of that a farre off I could not coniecture: but by report it was exceeding, it made no huge high ſhow like the other, but as pompous both for glorie & matter a ſtage ſtanding by, on which were enacted ſtrang things, after which an Oration deliuered of great wiſedome, both the ſides of this Pagant were deckt gallantly, and furniſht as all the broad ſtrat as the King paſt ſhewd like a paradice. but heare his grace might ſee the loue of his Subiects, who at that time are exceeding in the ſhows paſſing by the croſſe beutifully guilded and adorned, there the recorder and Aldermen on a ſcaffold, deliuered him a gallant Oration: and withall a cup of beaten gold, ſo he paſt on to ye pagant at ye litle conduit very artificial indeede, of no exceeding height, but pretty & pleaſing in ye manner of an arbor, wherein were placed all manner of wood inhabitants, diuers ſhows of Admiration, as Pompions, Poungarnets, & all kinde of fruit, which ye Lords highly commended, where after ſtrange muſiques, hath giuen plenty of harmony: he paſſed towards Fleete-ſtreet through

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Ludgate, where the cunduits dealt so plenteously both before & after he was past, as many were shipt to the Ile of Sheepe, that had no leasure for snoring to behold ỳ days Triumph: when he came to ỳ Tropdie in Fleetestreete ỳ Lords considered ỳ the same for Royalty was so richly beautified, & so plenteous of show, that with the breadth of the streate it seemed to them to haue gone back againe, and where but then at the crosse in Cheape but otherwise saluted, as with varietye of speeches, & all sundry sorts of Mysiques by ỳ Cittie, appointed two as ỳ at ỳ little Cunduit, & all else but ỳ Exchange & gratious straet, on ỳ top of this pageant was placed a Globe, of a goodly preperation this whil wondring at ỳ glory of it, setting on vnawares were they on ỳ Pageant at Temple barre, neither great nor smal but finely furnisht, some compared it to an Exchange shop, it shined so in ỳ dark place & was so pleasing to ỳ eie: where one a yongman an Acter of ỳ Cittie so delinered his mind & the manner of all in an Oration ỳ a thousand giue him his due deserving commendations.

In ỳ Strand was also an other of smal motion, a piramides fitly beseeming time & place, but ỳ day far spent & the King & States I am sure wearied with ỳ shows, as the stomack may glutto, the daintiest courts staid not long, but passed forward to ỳ place appointed: when I leaue them to Gods protection & their owne pleasures. Thus you haue hard a short description of this dayes progresse, in which all the Peares and Lords of England & part of Scotland were assembled, to beautifie the Triumphs of their most gracious King. The multitude of people at this present were innumerable: but to conclude God be thanked, for it, such was the great care of the worshipfull Citizens of London, & al things so prouidently foreseene, by them, that little or no hurt or daunger ensued to any: which was greatly feared of many, to haue hapned: by reason of the great multitudes that were in the Cittie, being come both farre & neare thither, to see this most glorious & happy show. And I beseech the Almighty God of his infinite mercy and goodnes, so keepe our King Queene and Prince, and all their princely progenie, ỳ no harm neuer come neare them, nor touch thē, but ỳ they may euer liue to his gret glory & to maintaine his most glorious Gospell for euermore. Amen.

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